EXPOSITION IN SECOND DAY

Merchants' Week

English Bacon English Hams. Short Sirloin Steak Fancy Porterhouse, Legs Indiana Lamb Fresh Spinach Green Asparagus, Dandelions, Extra Large Grape Fruit, Ripe Tomatoes, Chinese Odorless Cabbage, Cauliflower

SOMERS

City of Norwich Water Works

Office of Board of Water Commissioners, Norwich, Conn., March 31, 1914. Water rates for the quarter ending March 21, 1914, are due and payable at the office April 1, 1914. Office open from 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open evenings of April 18th and 20th from 7 to 8.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after April 20.

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During Merchants' Week Only

This big reduction in price gives our friends the best paint on the market at a very low

Now is the time to paint.

By taking advantage of this bargain there will be a saving in the cost of stock used on a medium size house of \$5.50

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LEGAL NOTICES

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD cwich, within and for the District rwich, on the 14th day of April, A D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Joseph Geist, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within all months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelf, and in the same flown and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

NELSON J. AYLING. Judge.
Above and foregoing is a true
of record.
est: FANNIE C. CHURCH.
Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at B. F. D. No. 4. Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, April 21, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The last of the college students have left town after the Easter re-

35c 25c 20c Flatfish have arrived in the Niantic river and large catches are reported by the trawl fishermen.

Attena Molders' smoker Thursday night. Good time guaranteed.—adv. Congressman Bryan F. Mahan, who has been at his home in New London for a few days, has left for Washing-

Among Eastern Point cottage owners who have been looking over their property are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins of Norwich.

At St. Patrick's church Monday Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly sang a requiem high mass for Mrs. John Hartigan, whose funeral was held Sunday after-

A course dinner every noon at the Wauregan House for 50 cents each.—

News has been received that Miss Clarice Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon, Eastern Point summer residents, is seriously ill easles at her home in Providence

Molders' smoker Thursday evening Three boxing matches. Refreshments served .- adv.

A New London paper states that Mr. and Mrs. E. Linsee Hooper of the Mohican hotel have rented a cottage at Ocean Beach for the summer and will move to the beach about the first of May.

Eastern Connecticut ministers were in New Haven Monday to attend the convocation at the Yale Divinity school hear the Beecher lecture cou-Rey, Sylvester Horn, M. P.,

License your dog in the town clerk's office today. One dollar extra after May first.—adv.

Work started Monday at St. James' Episcopal church New London, in-stalling the new cgan, the gift of Commodore Morton F. Plant, as a memorial to his wife, who died in Au-

The Wauregan House will serve a regular dinner every day during the week for 50 cents.—Adv.

Articles of association have been flied in the office of the secretary of state at Washington by the East Lyme Historical society of East Lyme. The signers are Celeste E. Bush, Mrs. A. I. Bush and Lillian A. Lee.

Companies of coast artillery at the island forts are being raised to complement a result of the acuteness of the Mexican situation. Officers who are on special work have been ordered to rejoin their companies

The Wauregan House will serve regular dinner every day during the week for 50 cents.-Adv.

Local members of the denomination near that the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1916. This decision was made Sun-SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT day by the book committee of the

Save your fare and get Free Extract besides at Direct Importing Co., over car office, Franklin Square.—Adv.

The 95th anniversary of the Odd Fellows is to be observed Saturday at Fairview, Groton, the Odd Fellows' home. Frank E. Green of Norwich is a member of the board of managers of the home. Harry J. Hirsch of Nor-

receive the D. A. R. delegates at the White House Wednesday afternoon. Vice President Marshall will deliver the address of welcome. Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers is the delegate from Faith Trumbull chapter, Norwica.

The Elopement of Ellen, the threeact farce comedy given under the aus-pices of the Parish House association, in the Osgood Memorial, Tuesday, April 21st, at 8 p. m. Admission 50c.

TOLD OF TRAVELS.

Col. C. W. Gale Entertained Members of Arcanum Club.

In an informal but thoroughly interredium size house of \$5.50
Remember this offer is good

In an informal but thoroughly interesting way, Col. Charles W. Gale entertained a good sized gathering of Arcanum club members at the clubhouse on Monday evening with a description of his recent trip around the

He illustrated his talk with a map and told much that would escape the eye of a less observing traveler.

The pleasant evening was arranged for by the entertainment committee, consisting of J. H. Perkins, Noah Rog-ers, Jr., and H. M. Lerou. Cigars were passed and punch was served.

OBITUARY.

Erastus Winthrop Morgan. The following is from the April 11th saue of the Placerville, California,

Mountain Democrat.

"Last Saturday afternoon Erastus Winthrop Morgan, one of the most prominent mining men in this section of the state, and a highly respected citizen of El Dorado, passed away at Placerville, after an illness of over a year. Death was due to a combina-tion of stomach and heart trouble. The deceased was a native of Hartford, Connecticut, and was 69 years of age on the 15th of January this year. Before coming to this county about 15 years ago, Mr. Morgan occupied the position of cashler in a New York bank, but failing health there caused to seek employment in the oper With his brother, the late D. W C. Morgan, he was instrumental in bringing more than \$350,000 into El Dorado county, which capital was used in the development and working of the Shaw, Pocahontas, Volante, Tullis, and other mines with past records among the great dividend payers of the moth-

the great dividend payers of the mothed lode. He was the last of his family, his brother, D. W. C. Morgan, having died in this city in 1899 and a sister passing away a few weeks ago in Hartford, Conn. He was related by marriage to Mrs. Mary E. Morgan of Eu Dorado. The funeral took place at El Dorado on Tuesday, April 7th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. S. J. Buck of this city officiating.

ck of this city officiating. George H. Loring and Rev. Frank Palmer of this city are cousins of the late Mr. Morgan.

Patrick Cassidy Co. of Norwich. A certificate of incorporation of the Patrick Cassidy company of Norwich, Patrick Cassidy company of Norwich, having a capital of \$49,000 was filed with the secretary of state at Hartford on Menday. The incorporators Patrick Cassidy and Patrick J. Cassidy of Norwich and John H. Cassidy of Waterbury.

It is understood that this is to be a holding corporation for the purpose of acquiring and holding real estate stocks, bonds, and personal properties.

tate, stocks, bonds, and personal property.

At Thermos Co. Factory. General Secretary Edwin Hill of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the shop meeting Monday noon held at the Thermos Bottle Company. He spoke upon the topic "Man a Quartette." Several records were rendered on the Victor machine to the part of the audience,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin of Nor-wich were guests at the Niantic house

Miss Charlotte Beetham of Boston spent Sunday with her parents on Lau-rel Hill avenue. Franklin Rumford of Norwich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedwick at Waterford.

Irving Dowsett and family of Norwich are to return to Mystic and will reside on Willow street.

Miss Loretta F. Hackett has returned to her home in Worcester after spend-ing a week with Miss Katherine L. Bowen.

Miss Louise P. Miner has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend the summer with her brother, Herbert O. Miner. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frissell of Atta waugan announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Lillian, to A. J. Lecrenier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lecrenier, Sr., of Moodus,

Among guests at the Beedy-Lathrop wedding in New London Saturday evening were Mrs. Joseph C. Worth, Misses Clara and Ethel Worth of Norwich and Dr. James Stretch of Stafford Springs.

FUNERALS.

Charles E. Roath. Monday afternoon the body of Peg O' My Heart, Charles E. Roath arrived in this city ber of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., and upon the arrival of the body here the following past grands of the lodge acted as bearers: Allen C. Matthews, Sidney L. Smith, H. J. Adams and Louis Mabrey. At the grave at Yantic cemetery the Odd Fellows' service was conducted by Mr. Smith as noble grand and Mr. Mabrey as chap-

George W. Kies. The funeral of George Wheeler Kies was held from his late home, No. 10 Laurel Hill avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services were con-ducted by Rev. E. S. Worcester and the

bearers were James L. Crawford, Al-bert S. Comstock, F. J. Leavens, John Troland, Frank A. Bill and Chauncey B. Woodworth. Burial took place in Yantic cemetery, Rev. Mr. Worcester officiating at the grave. In the large attendance were relatives from Hartford, Danielson and other places. Handsome forms of flowers oure silent testimony to the high esteem in which Mr. Kies was held by his many friends. Undertakers Henry Allen & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements. The store of the George W. Kies com-pany was closed Monday because of the funeral.

John Walter Prothero. In the large attendance at the fu-eral of John Walter Prothero, held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Prothero, 51 Greene avenue, were relatives from West Hartford and Brooklyn, N. Y. The services were conducted by Rev. R. R. Graham, The bearers were W. Leroy Osborne, Walter F. Lester, Arthur L. Peale, R. C. Plaut Boyal G. Holmes and Hiram R. Plant, Royal G. Holmes and Hiram 1 Beckwith and burial took place in Maplewood cemetery. A committal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Graham. There was a wealth of beautiful floral offerings which included the following: Large wreath, directors of New London County Mu-tual Fire Insurance Co.: large wreath, W. B. Schriener and family, Brooklyn, cross, Miss Daisy Morrison LeRoy Osborn; wreath, M and Mrs. C. H. Bushnell; spray of lilies employes of New London County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; spray of white roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lester; spray of daffodils, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Haviland; spray of white carna-tions, John Mier and daughters; spray stock Hiram R Reckwith suray f pink carnations, Miss Mary B. Sher-dan: spray of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gallup; pillow of roses marked Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prothero;

broken column, brothers and sisters; palms, Ernest Geduldig. For two hours Monday afternoon the office of the New London County Mutual Fire Insurance company of which W. H. Prothero, father of the de-W. H. Prothero, father of the de-ceased, is treasurer and assistant sec-retary, was closed on account of the funeral. Undertaker Gager had charge f the funeral arrangements.

Reserved Decision in Common Pleas. Judge Waller reserved decision in the court of common pleas here on Monday after hearing the case of the Furnbuil Auto Company vs. Gilbert Coates of Montville. Mr. Coates claimed that he helped he company in the sale of the buildng owned b vthe auto company

Chestnut and was was to receive \$25 which was promised to him. He sold the building to Frederick C. Rogers and was offered the sum of \$10 which he refused, and then suit was brought. Mr. Coates admitted that he owed the auto company \$50 for rent but he re-fused payment as the \$25 would not be

Unappreciative Travelers, The priceless privilege of European travel, once secured, is often undervalued by Americans. Lippincott's tells of two American girls talking together in Paris: "What shall we do this afternoon?" "Let's go to the Louvre." "Oh, no; I've been there already, and it's not the sort of place you care to go to more than once." The Magasin de Louvre would doubtless have been better appreciated by this young

Goodness. Goodness, like charity, begins at home. No one is excepted from its requirements, and no one can fairly find fault with the world unless his or her own part is thoroughly fulfilled. "Live such a life that if everybody in the world lived in the same way, this world of ours would be a complete and perfect one" is a just as well

Deaf Londoners. London has over ninety thousand deaf residents.

as a wise saying.

RAISING FOOD STANDARDS

Advertising is paying a won-deriful part in the raising of food standards because it has opened the way for distributing standard brands of assured

Article for article, the advertised food products are of bet-ter character than the unknown standard all the time.
Food products advertised in

this newspaper are deserving of confidence; and the stores confidence; and the stores which specialize on these brands and co-operate with the manufacturers in giving them dis-tribution are well worthy of your confidence.
In a sense the advertising columns of a reliable newspaper are a guide to good health.

Exhibits at Commercial Travelers' Exposition Bring Many to the Armory-Musical Programme by Orchestra-Flower Night and Board of Trade Night on the Programme.

The Norwich Industrial and Good lamps and lamp shades, futurist flome Exposition conducted at the armory under the auspices of Norwich souncil, No. 309, United Commercial Travelers, had a successful second day

Rumford Company. n Monday afternoon and evening al-hough the weather was not all that ould be desired.

The following orchestre, programme y Walter W. Lang's orchestra, were really enjoyed during the evening:

Mrch-Major Matthews, Arr. by C. W. Tubbs Long Waltz-Do You Remember, Earl Carroll Overture-Hungarian, Sustfield, Keler Bela Pansies from the Floral Suite B,

Selection-Maid Marian, Cornet Solo—The Rosary, A. W. Jarvis, Valse Au Matin—September Characteristic—In a Pagoda, Marshall Brattor

This is Flower night at the Expofrom Groton on the 2 o'clock train and sition when every lady will receive was taken in charge by Henry Allen a flower and it has been decided to & Son. Mr. Roath was a charter mem-her of Sherwelet ledge No. 27 I O. O. and Saturday night the great Mardi Gras night. This will be something that Norwich has never seen. Supt. Anderson of the trolley company has ordered all cars to stop in

EXPOSITION EXHIBITORS. Booths Teeming With Objects of Inter est to Delight All Visitors.

Among the exhibitors at the exposiion, the following occupy booths with isplays that never fall to attract at-

ention In a commanding position where no eye can fail to see them the exhibits of the American Thermos Bottle company and the Plaut-Cadden company have booths on either side of the center alsle in exposition hall.

Music That Charms. Music that charms issues from the Plaut-Cadden booth at all hours of the exposition, produced by the player pianos or the Victor Victorias, which with the Arcadian are the features of their handsome exhibit. With accustomed originality the Plaut-Cadden boxes. peopl calso have a noval tagging plan by which visitors have one of these tied to their buttonholes. The tags can be exchanged for a sheet of music at the company's store. Herman Sears, Adelard Morin and Miss Maisie L. Rider are busily engaged in interesting visitors in the firm's display.

Thermos Products. stear, are shown, while sectional views give an excellent idea of the construction of the bottles. The carafes adopted in the finest New York hotels are shown, and the electrically lighted advertising bottle attracts attention. Altogether there are about 40 or 50 articles in the exhibit. Mosaic puzzles that are much desired are distributed as souvenirs by D. Romeyn and A. Deferent kinds toilet goods, sachet powers. ed in the finest New York hotels are shown, and the electrically lighted ad-

Kellogg Pure Grape Juice. xposition connected with the Charles ents the grape juice company and exwhich is used exclusively in the finest shops in the country. He has Miss Henrietta Bidwell and Miss Florine Schoffeld assisting him and they are kept busy giving out generous glasses the delicious drink. The booth is arranged with an eye to pretty deco-rative effect with the Kellogg lady ards and potted ferns while all around the exposition are seen worn the red fezzes distributed as souvenirs. There also a souvenir receipt book which is appreciated.

Pure Food at Low Cost. Exhibiting 47 different varieties, the Serve Us Pure Food company emphasizes its intention of supplying pure food and at the same time keeping down the high cost of living. Mrs. Margaret D. Musgrove and Samuel Wilson show to their visitors the cereals, canned goods, teas and spices which are in the nice display.

The Old Richmond Range. That well known former Norwich product, the Richmond range, is shown by the Barstow Stove company, J. P. Barstow company agents, with choice seeds, refrigerators, model bath tubs and lavatory. Small needlebooks are and lavatory. given out as sonvenirs by Henry

Linens from Abroad.

With not an American made fabric n its booth, but all of English, Irish and Scotch table linen, the Kimball Textile shop has a most attractive disolay which is shown by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimball, Miss Ruth Kimball and Miss Gface Moore. Laces shown include German crocheted, Irish, Cluny and Bucks, with block printed liners chintres in drappiles and chintzes in draperles

Diamond Disc Phonograph.

The newest in phonographs, the Edison diamond disc, is the showing of the Porteous & Mitchell company, with the wonderful tonal qualities of this musical instrument demonstrated by nusical instrument demonstrated by larry Markoff and Harry Jennes. They amphasize the indestructibility of the ecords by ocular proof when they toss me around the floor and then put it methods to please the state of the property of the property of the proof when they toss me around the floor and then put it may be madelined by the proof when the pro Harry Markoff and Harry Jennes. They emphasize the indestructibility of the one around the floor and then put it on the machine to play as well as ever. Giant Loaf of Bread.

An object that catches all eyes is the giant loaf of bread 15 feet long and 50 pounds in weight that makes a headliner in the booth of the Provi-dence Eakery, the largest loaf ever baked in Connecticut. Mrs. M. E. Welch and F. E. Beckwith who rep-resent the Duluth Imperial flour explain to all beholders that the big loaf as well as all the other novelties and regular bakery products are all made from the duluth Imperial flour. The booth is shared with Allen-Beeman Co., the local jobbers.

Woolen Goods Made Here. Close by is the highly creditable exhibit of Hall Bros., woolen goods manufacturers, showing 30 to 40 pieces and about 200 samples of high grade checks, plaids, stripes, silk mixed and goods. Raymond Johnson looks the exhibit.

Fine Display of Roses. Roses, potted and cut, that win instant admiration, make the feature for the floral booth of S. J. Reuter & Son, where J. D. Rough, in charge, has the assistance of Miss Beatrice El-

With an exquisite display from his own designs and handwork, W. F. Habekotte exhibits the Oatcroft shop products in dainty and distinctive and it was decided to play all gomes else for results.

Rumford Company Distributing samples of biscuits and Parker house rolls in which the Rum-ford baking powder has been used, with Ceresota flour, Mrs. E. L. Griggs has charge of the Rumford Co. booth. She manages the gas oven used and dis-tributes biscuit cutters to purchasers, as well as cook books.

French Filagree Jewelry. One of the daintiest products shows Keler Bela is the French filagree jewelry of G. Suite B. The Bendix De Koven Nevin Nevin Sevin S Feather Flowers,

Next to him is H. L. Rand of Worcester, the feather flower man, whose products are fadeless and of perfectly natural appearance, being used for decorative purposes and hat trimmings. That general household cmleaner, es-pecially for cleaning aluminum, having no acid or free alkall in it, is shown by Mrs. J. M. Norris, represent-ing the Orona Manufacturing Co.

Stoddard-Gilbert Co. In two booths at the end of the all the Stoddard-Gilbert Co. feature feature Washing powder, the Sunbeam pure food, canned fruits, queen olives, grape juice, and Hermitage coffee, giving samples of the last named. Miss Katherine Holms and Miss Hel-en Boynton assist at the booth, which makes a most inviting display Mr. Hartell for Zap and Mr. Lauder for the Hermitage coffee are at

booth. Fine Canned Fruit. Displaying several dishes of their goods opened, and inviting to the taste, the Bishop Bidwell Co., feature Aurora vegetables. Mt. Hamilton fruit, as well as Crown table and dairy salt.

Beautiful Dutch Garden. At the head of the exposition hall, just to the left as one enters, is one of the beauty spots of the exposition in the floral display of the Geduldig greenhouses, representing a Dutch garden bordered with red and white tulips arranged with tulips and daffodils and banked with hardy roses and window

City Gas & Electric. Next door is the display of the Nor-wich City Gas and Electric depart-ment, where in the varied line is shown by Mrs. Signa Beebe and Miss Olga Wuttkey, are included Rudd heaters, gas ranges, gas flats, Oriole room heaters, a tank heater and sewing mahine electric motors. Arranged in an effective manner in big glass show cases, the Thermos products all the new models for this accuracy with a continuous with a line of fine year, are shown, while sectional views candy goods and preserves, which are give an excellent idea of the construc-

as souvenirs by D. Romeyn and A. De ferent kinds, toilet goods, sachet pow Vries, who have the exhibit in charge. ferent kinds, toilet goods, sachet pow-How Violins Are Made, Close by is the Kellogg pure grape With his display of violins, O. B. Bullard has a booth that attracts more than usual attention from its novelty. He has 25 of these musical instru-

workmanship and he shows also

specimens of the backs in the rough curly maple and the spruce tops, as well as the method of putting in the Leather, Vacuum Cleaner, Ka-Ko. The Boston Art Leather Novelty company, with W. A. Harding in charge, shows a wide variety of noveldes in leather, featuring the cute little hand dogs like King Charles spaniels. How the Eureka and Gem vacuum cleaners work on carpets, either by hand or electric power is shown by Benjamin Bruce, the agint, assisted by Mrs, James La Pointe for the Grant sales agency.
o, Do-Ne-Do, and Bis-Ko, which produce cake, bread and biscuit when mixed with a little water speak for themselves in the samples of the completed product handed out by Mrs. L. S. Manchester and Miss Gertrude Maynard from the booth these

products have. Montello's California mixed nuts make a toothsome display as shown in the booth by Vincent Montello of ter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Log Cabin maple syrup in the distinctive packages that bring back visions of sugaring time in the woods and Cliquot club sodas make up the two inviting features of the display the two inviting features of the display the two inviting features of the display the rection was performed by Rev. Phillips of the rector of the standard of th

Jewett passes out special souvenirs, Contrasts in Fire Fighting, Contrasts in Fire Fighting.

In another part of the hall in one of the booths along the side, there is a lesson in contrasts in the display of the New London County Mutual Fire Insurance company of this city. Alongside the old buckets and other paraphernalia used by the volunteers. The Pantaloon Skirt.

The Manhaitan, which designates its exhibit as coming from "The Fashlon Store of Norwich," shows an appropriate line of ladies' wearing apparel, an agent of the New London County Muttal Secretary Walter F. Lester of More Allen and Miss Florence Klinck, Miss Florence Klinck, Miss Florence of Norwich is fastured the new London County Muttal Secretary Walter F. Lester of Miss Florence Klinck, Miss Florence of Norwich is fastured the new London County Muttal Secretary Walter F. Lester of Norwich and Miss Florence Klinck, Miss Florence of Norwich is fastured the new London County Muttal Secretary Walter F. Lester of Norwich and Miss Florence of Norwich is the 1914 Underwriters fire extinguished the original of Cambridge, Mass, and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara Worth of Norwich, Miss Marjorie Ewing of Boston, Miss Josephine Eryant of East Hartford, Miss Dorothy Dewey of Roston County Muttal Secretary Walter F. Lester of Norwich and Miss Clara Worth of Norwich, Miss Marjorie Ewing of Morganic Research and Chemical County of Norwich is shown on a list to indicate that each one is mong which is featured the pantaloon Mutual. Secretary Walter F. Lester skirt, with Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch suits, hats, gloves and walking sticks. Albert Vetter is in charge.

of the company is at the booth during the exposition, assisted by Miss Lil-lian Roarke of the home office and lian Roarke of the home office, and by courtesy of the company, R. F. a bouquet of yellow marguerites and place in the booth to show the mod-honor had bouquets of Aaron Ward

ern fire extinguisher Added Exhibitors.

chines in the booths with the Norwich mercial school.
R. Stebbins for the Brown-Howland Co., showed office equipment and filing cabinets in steel and wood. of the was located in part Merchants' week committee booth which is furnished with attractive furniture loaned by N. S. Gilber & Sons. John Kelly distributes programmes of the week.

Director Nickerson has Summer

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Schedule. Physical Director O. H. Nickerson has received five applications to compete in the marathon race Decoration Day and he expects several others soon. It is expected that teams from Putnam, Killingly and other places up the line will be represented in the race. The Shetucket Athletic club of Greenville will send a strong delega-tion of good runners and they were the first to respond.

Son, where J. D. Rough, in charge, has the assistance of Miss Beatrice Eldred and orders are taken for June delivery of novelties:

Outcroft Shop.

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on Saturday mornings and the sched-ule will be announced later. The cap-tains of the different teams will hold a conference Wednesday of this week to make bylaws to govern the league. The proposed schedule for the summer is the following:

Baseball, Grammar School League; Employed Boys team: Intermediates.

Employed Boys team; Intermediates. Out Door Runs, Paper Chases, Mar-athon run Memorial Day.

Aquatics, Swimming parties, Moon-light sails, fishing trips. Hikes, Short hikes to places of in-terest, Overnight hikes.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DEMONSTRATION TODAY. Merchants' Week Feature on Square This Morning.

On Unior square this morning be-ginning at 10.45 o'clock will occur the biggest outside feature of Merchants' week, the fire department demonstra-tion arranged by Chief Stanton. It will begin with the old Torren engine as previously announced an will be followed by a bewildering suc

cession of events given by the up-to-date Norwich department.

Today's demonstration by the mod-ern fire department of Norwich, in contrast with the 145 year old Torrent fire engine, directs attention to the second fire safeguard of the town, as described by Miss. described by Miss Mary E. Perkins, in her valuable book, Old Houses of Norwich. In early days Norwich Landing was the name given the present city. Miss Perkins writes:

"In 1788, the citissens of Norwich Landing distributions of Norwich Landing distributions." Landing, disturbed by the many to which were constantly occurring. solved to have a fire-engine. At the desire of some of his friends, Thomas Harland sent in proposals, which wer accepted and he made, not as supposed the fire-engine of Norwich, but our which was evidently of superior con-struction to the one used at Norwich

Town. In the Norwich Packet Mr. Harland tells the story of his work. "The gentlemen of Norwich Land. ing having determined to purchase a Fire Engine expressed a wish that I would inspect some of the latest made and most approved machines of the kind, that if there were any new improvements I might adopt them.

'Having found one that appeared the superior to any I had seen, I too he exact plan and dimensions of make any improvement upon, I ad gire; he did all the woodwork and also assisted in some other parts of the machinery. The valves, the pisons, the large screws for the severa prentices, with a smith and a found er were also employed occasional till the whole was compleated." As "Mr. Thomas wished to continue in this business," Thomas Harland gave him lecters of recommendation and offered him the use of a shop and tools; but as he himself happened have business enough in another line he did not care for engine work and rover of said machines." I never entertained an idea that could be considered as a proof of me chanical genius to construct a machin so simple, so frequently and accurate-y delineated, so common and so open o inspection as the fire engine." Thomas Harland was the grand-father of General Edward Harland, and when he designed the famous fire engine, 126 years ago, was a silver-smith at Norwich Town, having the grandfather of former President Groengine, 126 years ago, was a silver-smith at Norwich Town, having the grandfather of former President Gro-ver Cleveland as one of his appren-tices, and occupying the present Har-land homestead, on Sentry Hill, built Jan. 30. \$2 weekly during total in-

by him about 1773. FIRE IN GREENEVILLE. Shed at Morgan's Drug Store Burned

specimens of the backs in the rough curly maple and the spruce tops, as well as the method of putting in the heads which is a feature of violins of his make.

Leather Very Col. chemical arrived on the scene the Greeneville station were there fighting the flames. The fire had a good start and was blazing in good shape when the companies arrived, but was easily extinguished. The recall was sounded about 1.50, after the shed was practi-

cally burned up.

The autochemical made one of the best getaways yet. By the time the alarm had finished the third stroke-see buzz wagon had rounded the Murruerite corner.
C. V. Pendleton, Jr., in his motor-cycle car, made a quick run after the ssistant chief.

WEDDING.

Miss Dorothy West Lathrop, daugh-New London, became the bride of Attorney Carroll Linwood Beedy of Port-

ence Allen and Miss Eleanor Mercer of New London. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pale blue taffeta and black honor had bouquets of Aaron Ward roses. The flower girls were Misses Henriotta Hull, Eleanor Hull and Harriet Sullivan, the latter a sister of the oride. Miss Sullivan carried a white basket filled with forget-me-nots an basket filled with forget-ne-nots and
the Misses Hull carried similar baskets fo Aaron Ward roses.

Harold Beedy, a brother of the
bridegroom, was best man. The ushers
were Waldo Lathrop, a brother of the
bride, C. Hadlat Hull of New London,
Harold T. Libby, Nathan Rediun, John
P. Ayer and Milton Bird of Portlaud,

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

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7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church by Rev. J. H. Broderick. Dennis J. Brennan of Worcester was the best man and a sister of the bride, Miss Ella Mary Higgins, was the bridesmaid. Relatives and friends attended the

and a hat to correspond while the bridesmaid wore a Copenhagen blue gown and hat to match. Many people were entertained after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dennis J. Brennan of Oneco street. where a reception was held. There was a nice display of gifts. The couple will live in Worcester, after a tour where the groom is engaged in the au-

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